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INVADING SOUTH AMERICA

An American corporation which has long been engaged in big operations in South America, is expected shortly to take over the management of the Brazilian state-owned railroad system. The system empraces about 10,000 miles of lines, and its capitalization is placed at about \$100,000,000. Prior to the week, it was managed by British and the investment of capital that had de it possible to develop the sys-

The capture of this important sysorganization of his International Investment Corporation. He believed that many of the great properties can nation will put its capital into sidered.

of the field for American business selves.

senger who doesn't get the seat for which he has paid, should be subject to peremptory orders to "move up front" or "clear the way there," while the passenger who gets his ies to the mischievous influence of ambassador are so closely related to tension of these complexities of foreign been clear. It would seem reason- them have been impressed within an amiable fiction, in the interest of an abdication of the Monroe policy to able that the passenger who gets a strap instead of a seat might expect at least courteous treatment by the country will face a crisis of feeting also the standing of their the may at length prove that they permit Canada to take the Nicaragua franchise and build a ditch."

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tor, to be peremptorily ordered around as if he were an intruder. The fact that, as street car parlance ends. puts it, "the dividends are in the straps" makes no difference to the company. The man in the aisle is entitled to his dubious measure of standing room only on terms that please the employes in charge.

Such has been the traditional street car attitude. But it's going to be different hereafter. A jury prospect of peace is at hand. He inin the Supreme Court of the District awarded damages to a strap-hanger many's duty to pursue the war unwho was too vigorously pushed til England, Serbia, and Italy have around by a motorman because he been thoroughly "punished." didn't meekly "move up front," and up has some rights, it is judicially at the top of Germany's list of ofheld; and among these is the right fenders? not to be insulted or assaulted.

who rendered the public such a ser- plot was sprung. Germany's plan vice as brought this decision. Maybe, contemplated a war by Germany, opportunity to reorganize the work national commission of now, we shall have a serious effort Austria, and Italy, against France by the corporations to provide seats and Russia; three nations against for passengers. When they can't two, if Serbia be dismissed as insafely be ordered around like cattle considerable in so large a calculathere will be no amusement making them stand.

itus of Harvard, is quoted as saying triple alliance.

seacoast cities, commercial and had learned a lesson from the exshipping nerve-centers, is a prob- perience of France in 1870-71. When lem which has faced the nation for Prussia assaulted Austria in 1866, many years. There has never been France should have taken up the a time when our harbor defenses cause of Austria. There would have were abreast of military science. It been a different tale to tell, and the is another thing to say, however, disaster of 1870 might have been try, not against Germany; the re-committee chairmen: the rest of the that harbor forts are our greatest averted. But France held back, al-

The strategic Atlantic "coast then awaited her own turn, which line" of the United States is a thou- came all too scon sand miles out in the ocean. Unless In 1914 Prussia was ready to re- C. Egbert's suggestion the univer-America is able to defend that seem- peat that strategy; to crush France sity will establish correspondence ingly theoretical but absolutely vital first, then Russia; after that, to courses. Western colleges have "coast line" it is useless to talk of make a peace and prepare for the demonstrated the practicability of "coast line" it is useless to talk of defending the one at our doors. The American navy must be able to keep on the sea and pulling down the emplant of demonstrated the practicability of disposition to heap all the honors and disposition to heap all the honors and precognition of the canal achievement on General Goethals. It has represented the practicability of disposition to heap all the honors and only a minority, and criticism of anyinvaders away from our shores if we pire. Br'tain was wise enough to plans is brought up to show that want those shores to remain invio- see the fate in store for her, and to there is a genuine demand for such late. The best kind of defense is fight while she was able to have courses. Columbia, with a modern

emy from ten more.

failure of the allied fleets to pene- tary ambition. trate the Dardanelles is an overwhelming argument in favor of har- ure with England and Italy; wherebor fortification exclusively. Those fore the special importance of see-Turkish forts today stand by the ing them duly "punished" before grace of the Turkish infantryman, whose hand-to-hand bravery, in the

trenches of Gallipoli, not only has saved the forts, but barred the way to Constantinople. Lest his utterances incline a portion of his hearers to a one-sided opinion as to the country's defense

needs, the educator and leader whose

opinion has been printed broadcast

naval strategy to his five-foot shelf. THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

President Wilson has done well in presenting forcibly in his annual adnch interests, which represented dress to Congress the demand for whole affair, now lies with the Berit without.

tem, of course, means that the Eu- ness to meet the attack from abroad, timony, the reasons why it has asked ropean interests have found them- is the assurance of a united front the recall of the diplomatic agents. selves in need to realize on their at home. It is time for the Ameri- To admit Germany's right to make capital, and Americans, ready to can nation to make sure that it is such a demand would be to establish provide it, are taking the operation really a nation, not a vast assem- the right of a foreign government to off their hands. This is precisely the blage of people gathered together send sort of operation that Mr. Vander- by the attraction of the marvelous here who were not acceptable to lip had in mind when he announced opportunities of this section of the

There must be an end to uncertainties, to factionalism among our throughout the Americas, heretofore own people as against the outside controlled in Europe, are now in world. The first duty of Amerithe market if any buyer will come cans is toward their own country; the representative of that personalong with a fair price; and there is after that, the solidarity of the no possible buyer unless the Ameri- Western Hemisphere is to be con-

American control of the Brazilian a state of the national mind. The able frankness may prevail in the piece of canal legislation from the purrailway system would mean sales of certainty that this hundred million communications between the two Americanters, ralls, locomotives; it of people are a unit as against any sovereignties. Therefore from time would mean American methods, car- aggression from the outside is the immemorial it has been customary, market; anybody is liable to get it, and ried into execution by American en- first step in preparedness, and the before one sovereign named an amgineers and eperators; American longest one. That much granted, bassador to another, to make infortouch with and understanding of there will be small doubt of the mal inquiry whether the person proconditions in Brazil; the broadening physical capacity to care for our- posed to be commissioned would be

The hyphen must be eliminated

We have seen too many testin ondent has given a wise direction to willingness to become responsible that in insisting on measures to such

GERMANY'S PET AVERSIONS

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who may possfoly not be as great an expert in diplomatic as he is in military strategy, has been interviewed, and expresses the conviction that no dicates conviction that it is Ger-

Serbia surely has been punished the appellate court has sustained the by this time, so she needs no further verdict. The passenger who stands attention. Why England and Italy

Manifestly, because they sadly Congratulations to the passenger disappointed Germany when the war tion. It was not dreamed in Berlin that England would join hands with France and Russia; she was supunprepared, and quite negligible. One of the country's most noted Likewise Germany was confident educators, Dr. Eliot, president emer- that Italy would remain with the

that the first duty of the Govern- Had these calculations proved corment in its preparedness plans rect, the war would probably have of every important seaboard city. and Berlin planning the next move, lowed Austria to be crushed, and

a lies. Irrespective of the value of harbor Italy deserted the triple alliance which heretofore had been taken forts, it is inconceivable to regard because it was good sense to do it, care of by inferior institutions.

The Washington Times them as of more importance than and also because she was never battleships, which can at once pro- bound in that alliance to engage in tect one place and threaten the en- an offensive war started by her allies. She declined to be dragged at In the minds of many persons the the charlot wheels of Prussian mili-

Wherefore the Germanic displeasthe war ends.

A GERMAN-AMERICAN CRISIS

It is perfectly apparent that if Germany wants a severance of diplomatic relations with the United States, she is in a position to precipitate it in connection with the demand of this Government for reshould add a volume of military and call of Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed. Likewise it is equally manifest that if Germany does not want such an incident to arise, she will recall those two officials without making a fuss about it.

The initiative, the direction of the measures that will unify the Ameri- lin foreign office. There is no poscan nation within, and then protect sible reason why the Washington Government should be called upon Even more important that readi- to explain, with a transcript of tesdiplomatic . representatives this Government, or to keep them here after they had ceased to be

In diplomatic theory, the ambassador partakes of the character of his sovereign's personality; he is ality, in dealings with the sovereign try shall not let any other nation get to whom he is accredited. Such a relationship requires a basis of com-Preparedness is in no small part plete confidence in order that desirentirely acceptable; and the slightgenerally. The time for such expansion is now, and it is taking place, on the whole, at a gratifying rate.

"MOVE UP FRONT?" NOT NOW!

Precisely why the street car passenger who doesn't get the seat for senger who doesn't get the seat for such extended and institutions. Whatever is senger who doesn't get the seat for such extended and the slight-non-American nation control an American citizenship. It will set evidence of objection has always for deal and the slight-non-American nation control an American canal, applies just as strongly in fear canal and the slight-non-American nation control an American canal, applies just as strongly in fear canal and the slight-non-American nation control an American canal and strongly in fear canal and the slight-non-American nation control an American canal and the slight-non-American canal and the slight-non-American canal and strongly in fear canal and the slight-non-American nation control an American canal and the slight-non-American nation control an American canal and strongly in fear canal and the slight-non-American nation can canal and strongly in fear canal and strongl necessary to do, in order to insure Rather, it has been an effective this national solidarity, must be means of preventing friction and discomfort.

international scope, growing out of chief. If the German government is the route by which to construct the the legislative effort of the session, for whatever they have done that is offensive to this country. There meant the same as locks, while is intimation that Count Bernstorff might be withdrawn from this country, and thus diplomatic relations bought

the recall of his two subordinates. mand for information concerning the reasons why Washington wants and these agents recalled. If the information were granted, it would involve handing over to Germany all the facts that our Government knows about the operations of Germatters are bad enough to make somebody, in the light of the these two agents undesirable, Wash-reads it to Congress. Somebo matters are bad enough to make ington wants to be rid of them; but that is no reason why Washington sea-level canal dug, must show its board of them; but do it, too. Bunau-V must show its hand, tell all it the conditions now existent. knows, and perhaps give Berlin the saw just what is happening. of its secret and other agents here, consider and report as to the desirable of its secret and other agents here, type of canal to build. All the foreign to the further discomfiture of the engineers favored the sea-level plan: United States.

Germany's demand in this connection, if it were granted, would other considerations than engineering; doubtless be followed by a decision sure of to withdraw the German ambassa-BATTLESHIP FORTIFICATIONS posed to be selfish, cowardly, flabby, dor. It is not to be believed that the naval and military attaches have been doing things that Berlin dis- and the lock canal decided upon, there evidence, it must want either to make an issue or else to learn just exactly how much the American should be the intensive fortification been over now, Germany a victor, Government knows about the Ger- given the powers of a czar, first by man operations in this country. In The adequate protection of the to crush Great Britain. But Britain either case, the United States is correct in refusing explanations; and if there is to be a severance of diplomatic relations, the United States might well do the self-respecting thing, and initiate the move. The offense has been against this counsentment should be displayed from this side, not from the other.

If Columbia follows Prof. James equipment and excellent teaching force, could fill a long-needed want

Panama Canal Critics Charge Goethals Has Dominated Legislation

Several Congressmen Gathering Information As to Real Conditions At Big Ditch Independent of Governor of Zone-Nicaragua Route Still On the Market.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

That there is a "Goethals machine" in Congress, that has for years dominated the legislation relating to the Panama canal, is one of the cheerful allegations made by some members who avow that they aren't cogs in the machine, and have in mind to find out this session how strong it is.

Talk about the "Goethals machine" is an incident to discussion of conditions at the canal. A good many things have contributed lately to bring canal affairs into prominence. Not the least of these is the recent suggestion that Canada might become a bidder for the much excuse for an appearance as far control of the old Nicaragua route, and perhaps build a canal there.

FRANCHISE ON MARKET.

those original advocates of the Nicaragua route, who for many years have protested, in the face seeming assurroute. Many of the Nicaragua supporters are now toining the "I-told-you so" club, and they are not without justification in the record, for many of them | tees. did predict just what has been happening at Panama.

"It is very important that this countime," declared a Congressional long enough to have voted on every chase of the Panama ditch down to

"The Nicaragua franchise is in the the United States would have neground to object if Canada should be come a competitor. There might be some reason for colecting if any other than an American pation sought to se-cure that route. But the same reason that can be urged against letting any non-American nation control an Amer navy in case of war

Affect Foreign Policy. "In view of the range of alliances that Great Britain has perfected inci-The diplomatic subordinates of an dent to the present war, and of the exseat holds it in comfort, has never factionism and division. Some of their chief that it is something of the war it would be nothing less than the war, it would be nothing less than ;

the divisions among our own people. protests the request that it recall on: "I voted originally in favor of the

build a sea-level can mon understanding ma, at that stage, was supposed to be synonymous with a sea-level construc-"But after the Panama property try, and thus diplomatic relations bought from France, various considera-severed, if Washington insists on tions led to a change. Chief among the recall of his two subordinates Quite unprecedented is the de-

and there was a great debate on subject in both houses; a debate subject in both houses; a debate that in considerable part may be repeated before the present session is ended.

Sounds Like Prophecy. There were warnings then that Panama was not adapted to the lock plan; and there is a magnificent disman agents on this side That is cussion of that subject, in the book the particular thing that could not by M. Bunau-Varilla, who was chief well be done. Being convinced that engineer of the old French company. B. F. Keith's-Vaugeville, 2:15 and 5:15; which will sound like prophecy of somebody, in the light of the present Bunau-Varilla wanted sea-level canal dug, and his reasons are only made the more emphatic by

the bare majority of Americans all took the other view, and it was common belief that their political influence that up for the plan that was finally adopted.

Domination of Goethals.

"After the French canal was bought approves; therefore, if it wants the were varying experiences before General Goethals was given the complete control under which he carried the work to completion and opened the canaltemporarily, as we now know. He was executive orders of Secretary of War Taft. He dominated engineering, administration, everything.
"In Congress it was much the same.

General Goethals possessed the complets confidence of a commanding ma-jority in the House committees on both appropriations and interstate commerce on interoceanic canals and appropriations. He never bothered much about members were treated with as he commonly accorded to his subordinates in handling the work of building the canal. man performance throughout, and now that it looks as if a monumental mis-take had been made, there is desire to

only a minority, and criticism of anything regarding the canal work has in the more recent years come to be regarded as very had form; an indication of general had temper. Men who indicates the of general had temper. sinally votad against the Panama the or against the lock 'yoe of ditch, is been under the susuicion that y were merely unreconstructible

This has roused the deep concern of rebels against the plan that carried the mation about canal affairs independent of General Goethals. It is charged that ance to the contrary, that it was a he has controlled expression of even fearful mistake to choose the Panama professional opinion so completely that his subordinates, in charge of highly mportant branches of the work, have their views to Congressional commit-tees. They are likely to get an excellent chance within the next few months

Meetings of the Fraternal, Social, and Other Organizations in Washington.

Concert, Washington Oratorio Society, Ham-line M. E. Church, S p. m. "Zaragueta," a Spanish play, by Spanish-American Atheneum, Hauscher's, S p. m. Meeting, janitors of the District schools Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.

Banquet and reception, commemorating fit-tieth anniversary of Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Ebbitt, 7:30 p. m. Bance, Home Club, 8 p. m. Dance, Kallipolis Grotto, National Rifles Armory, 8 p. m. Christmas bazaar, ladies of the Aid Society of the Langdon Methodist Episcopal Church, new Sunday achool room of church, after-noon and evening. Christmas bazaar, First Congregational First Congregational Christmas hristmas bazaar, Church, afternoon Church, afternoon and evening, ecture, "Right and Left in Osage Rites," Frances La Flesche, before Anthropological Society of Washington, Public Library, \$

p. m. Election of efficers, District of Columbia branch of the Society of Colonial Wars, branch of the Society of Coronas, New Willard, 8:30 p. m. Musical for the blind, Library of Congress, 5 p. m. Exhibition, work of the National Association

all day. Meeting. Columbia Heights Citizens' Asso-Meeting. Columbia Heights Citizens' Asso-ciation, Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, 7:30 p. m. Hiustrated lecture, "Textiles and Their Se-lection," H. L. Lang, before meeting of Home Economics Association, Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium, 3:45 p. m. Masonic-National, No. 12; Arminius, No. 25; Myron M. Parker, No. 27; King David, No. 28; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scot-lish Rite; Mizpah, No. 3, Fidelity, No. 19, Eastern Star.

Eastern Star. odd Fellows-Mount Pleasant, No. 25; Wash-Odd Fellows—Mount Pleasant, No. 29; Washington, No. 5; Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27; Fidelity, No. 7; Rebekaha.
Knights of Pythias—Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25, National Union—District of Columbia Cabinet, class initiation, Pythian Temple.

Jr. O. U. A. M.—Constellation Council, No. 35

35.
Knights of Columbus—Carroll Council.
Daughters of America—Fidelity C W. V.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1. Perpetual Building.
Meeting, President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, G. A. R. Hail, S.p. m. Indoor Carnival, Van Horn's Hall, Bright-

Amusements.

tew National State of Warnett Selason David Warnett Selason Dacken," \$100 p. m. Dacken," \$100 and \$10 p. m. Selason State of Selason S and \$:15 p. m. Gayety—Hurlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

ecture, before audience of Boy Scouts, on War Signals in time of War and Peace Signals in time of Peace, Foundry M. E. Church, S.p. m. Meeting, Kit Carson Poet, No. 2, G. A. R. for election of officers, headquarters, S.p. Concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orches ira, Stanley Hall, 6.45 p. m. Meeting, Chemical Society of Washington, in section with National Rivers and Har bors Congress, New Willard, S.p. m., elebration of feast of lumiaculate Concepevening. Memorial in chapel of Giobou's Memorial Hall. Catholic University, 10.3

Washington District Epworth League, Elebrooke M. E. Church, Tenleytown, 8 p. in. address, before District of Columbia section of the Woman's Department, National Civic Federation, Masonic Temple Auditor wellth annual convention, National River and Harbors Congress, New Willard, 19 a.m., 2 and 8 p. m. Motion pictures, assembly hall, Y. M. C. A.

ncheon. Democratic national committee p. m. Meeting, Connecticut Avenue Citizene' Asso-ciation, Army and Navy Preparatory School

meeting, National Library for the Blind, at Institution, 19:36 a. or. Christinas bazaar, ladies of the Aid Society of Langdon M. E. Church, new Sunda. school room, afternoon and even school room, afternoon and evening.

Ghristmas bazaar, women of the First Congregational Church, in church, afternoon and evening.

Meeting, Men's League of Fifth Baptist Church, in church, 8 p. m. Address, "Coldgand How to Frevent Them," Dr. C. N. Chioman.

dance, ladies of the St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church parish of Clarendon and Parlee, Va., Raleigh, afternoon and evening. leeting, American National Red Cross. Reuscher's 9:30 2 and 8 p. m.

Masonic-Harmony, No. 17 King Solomon,
No. 11, School of Instruction, St. John's
Mice Association; Columbia, No. 1 Royal
Arch Chapter: Naomi, No. 3; Brookland,
No. 11, Eastern Star.

No. 12, Harmony, No.

No. 11, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 8; Federal City, No. 20; Columbia, No. 1. nights of Pythias Columbia, No. 26; Mt. No. 5; Hermoine, No. 12; Union Washington Company, No. 1, Uni ank. Veterans-Cushing Camp Fife and

Plays and Players at the Theaters

NATIONAL.

ITH Mrs. Vernon Castle, and Frank Tinney, and Bernard Granville, and Harry Kelly, and Elizabeth Brice, and a few others, and a fine dancing chorus, and some modern and attractive scenery, and several carloads of costumes, "Watch Your Step." the musical show at the National this week, reveals itself as one of the best musical comedies reen here this scason.

In fact, in all of this first rate entertainment there is but one laggard. Harry Kelly's fish-hound, although he performed all of the tricks required of him, evinced a desire to toy with his leash instead of attending to business and being a fish-hound.

Outside of this one flaw, this three-act. seven-scene Charles Dillingham musical production, for which Irving Berlin obligingly wrote the music, and which was staged by R. H. Burnside, is quite

amusement, in one evening. Disdaining a stage name, Mrs. Castle appears merely as herself, without as the plot is concerned, but with ample cause for existence as far as the audience goes. And they went pretty far last night, applauding every few moments in a seeming attempt to make as much noise as the chorus and principals, manifestly impossible. Mrs. Castle appears in scene III of act I. in scene I of act II, and in scene II of act III. for concert dances. Her accompanist is Olin Finney, who dances acceptably, but who, as told in an aside by Frank Tinney, was nervous. This vas entirely unnecessary, as his work is excellent, and needs only the relief of

Frank Tinney and Bernard Cranville, aided by Harry Kelly, furnish most of the comedy, which consists of a few dear old Jokes, and a great deal of just themselves. Elizabeth Brice, who has an excellent soprano voice, is rightly given the majority of the songs, and ly given the majority of the songs, and with an assiduous male chorus behind her, succeeds in making the people in front forget that Mr. Tinney is resting in the wings or that Mrs. Castle has left to change her gown.

The scenery, which is said to have been designed by licien Dryden and Robert McQuinn, provides, in the urban-barker manner, annual description with

Robert McQuinn, provides, in the urban-barker manner, emple decoration with-out cluttering up the stage.

"The Syncopated Walk." "I Love to Have the Boys Around Me," and "Settle Down in a One-horse Town." are but a few of the songs which were particularly pleasing.

As the plot only lived for one act perhaps it would be tactful to omit further mention of it.

FLORENCE YODER.

POLI'S.

In its first attempt at classical drama. he Poli Players, assisted by R. D. Mac-Lean, the tragedian, last night presented "Julius Caesar.

From the least important supernumeracy to Mr. MacLean, as "the noblest Roman of them all," the Poli produc tion was brilliantly done.

The Brutus of Mr. MacLean was distinct triumph. Equipped physically in a manner that made him impressive. Mr. MacLean gave a scholarly interpretation. Mark Kent could not have chosen a part more memorable for his of the arch-conspirator. Cassius His was a most convincing portrayal. Mr. Van Buren's Impersonation of Marc Antony was with full appreciation of the lines, and he was particularly effective in the forum scene, where he gives the cratton over the dead Caesar.

Mr. Daily was cast as Caesar: John Kline, Ben Taggart, Ralph Remley, and Charles Andrew did intelligent work as co-conspirators, and Howard Schoppe was excellent as the soothsaver. Mis Rittenhouse essayed with charm the rol of Portia, and Miss Cameron won well Litelia.

eight scenes, which were after designs drawn by Mr. Van Buren, added to the general excellence of the production, which established the Poli Players as eminently successful in the delineation of the classical as well as the modern drams.

COLUMBIA.

Special opportunity is given Theodore Roberts to display his ability as a character actor in the Jesse Lasky photoplay adaptation of E. Phillips Oppenheim's story, "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo," which forms the feature film of the program at Loew's Columbia the first part of this week. As the shrewd Russian diplomat the actor is called upon to give a very careful performance. Carlyle Blackwell shares with Roberts the honors of the play. Mr. Blackwell has never apeared to better Advantage, and gave an excellent characterization of a young American

millionaire. In addition to the feature film, the program also provided a short Vita-graph Western picture, with Alfred Vosburgh and Myrtle Gonzales, a film comedy and a series of pictures of Buenos Aires showing the park system the zoological gardens, and the city police and fire departments.

GAYETY.

The "Million Dollar Girls" are holding forth at the Cayety this week, and are providing a show that is the equal of any seen at the theater this season. The principals have talent and with the large and attractive chorus they put forth their best efforts in the two-act purlesque written for them by Lee Edwards and W. Smith. "Hotel DeGink" is the title of the piece, with the scenes laid in a hotel lobby and a female seminary. The comedy roles are in the capable hands of Lew Hilton and Lester Allen, both of whom have long been burlesque circuit. hoular on the Meadows, who has a the principal feminine member of company, and with Adele Ranney Frances St. Clair, led the chorus in number of ensembles. Grant Gibs as the hotel clerk, and Bob Ferns. the colored porter, and soo rems, as the colored porter, were good, the latter's monologue in the olio being particularly funny. Savo has a jugglinact that is above the ordinary, his feats ranging from the balancing of a feather on his nose to belancing upright a papier ing stray dogs will be established under mache horse. The show is handsomely mounted, and the costumes are right

Concert Follows Meeting Of the Indiana Society

A concert by the Rebert Orchestra was the feature of the entertainment given after the business meeting of the Indiana Society at the Raleigh last chestra and Miss Florence Prainum was night.

B. F. KEITH'S

Mme. Nazimova is seen again at B. F Keith's this week in her wonderful portrayal of Joan in Marion Craig Wentworth's dramatic inspiration, "The War Brides." Of course, the play has to de with war, but the locale doos not place it in any particular country and is a crusade against slaughter of manking in any country where peasants are torn from their families and sent out to fight and the role is a protest against the brutalities and miseries that was entails upon woman. In the leading role Nazimova is seen at her best and her tracic reeding of the part she is shown to be the pre-eminent portrayer of emotional roles. She is surrounded by a cast of players all of whom are especially adapted to the several char acters they portray.

The rest of the bill is evenly balanced from start to finish, opening with gymnastic novelty given by Helene and Emilon. Florenz Kolb and Adelaide Harlan offer "Evolution," which is satire on dancing with music from 1st to 1920. The Avon Comedy Four, Messrs Dale, Kaufman, Goodwin, and Smith again present their farce. "The New Teacher," in which their vocalizing is featured with much comedy, Vasco the Mad Musician, billed as the only man who can play any instrument invented, has a unique act and stage setting in which he proves to a great.eatent his versatility on various woodwind, reed, and brass instruments.
"Songsayings," the offering of Sadie Buri and George Whiting, is one of the particularly bright spots on the program, and the due were not long in establishing their claim as the leaders in their line of entertainment. Minnig Allen, has a departure from the usually style of women acts in her song at man who can play any instrument style of women acts in her song "The Magic Man" she illustrates with various tricks in magic. Her fina number, "Thes international Kiss, gives her opportunity of appearing it five changes of costume without leaving the stage. De Witt, Burns and Terrence, are an acrobatic trio with a novel setting called "The Awakening of

the Toya."

The pregram opens with the motion picture, "A Twentieth Century Courtship," with several changes from last week's bill, and closes with pictures from the European war zone.

CASINO.

"A Little Girl in a Big City," a forceful melodrama in four acts, from the pen of James Kyrle MacCurdy, is the attraction at the Casino this week. This production, which deals with the experiences of Laura Nelson. a fresh young country girl who goes to New York in search of employment, is fresh from the Gotham Theater. Little Miss Nelson falls into the hands of blark-mailers, and her struggles to continue in the paths of virtue, and her final rescue by the boy from back home makes a compelling story, even if the theme is somewhat familiar.

Heatrice Loring is cast as Laura Nelson, and gives a capable interpretation. Charles Bickford, as Ec Jones, the boy from back home, made a decided hit at the initial performances. Nelson falls into the hands of black

STRAND.

Two films of unusual merit formed the program at the Strand Theater yes terday and today-Florence Reed in 4 photoplay adaptation of "At Bay," by George Scarborough, and Art Acord it "Film Tempo." which is a film version final week with the Poll company than of one of the Buck Parvo stories by Charles H. Van Loan. been rather curiously twisted by the scenario writer, and has an entirel; different meaning than the melodrams Reed an excellent opoprtunity The Van Loan story is a distinct advance in film comedy. The production shows some unusual photography, and the story has just enough of a serious vein to maintain a pleasant tension. Tomorrow and Thursday Dorothi Gish will be seen in "Mother's Daugh ter." and Blanch Forsythe in "Strift Eternal," and on Friday and Saturday the feature will be Arnold Daly it another Ashton Kirk photoplay called The House of Fear."

GARDEN.

Frank Keenan is the particular stat of the Triangle film program presented for the beginning of the second weel of the Griffith-Ince-Sennet pictures a Moore's Garden Theater, in a drama called "The Coward," which was staged by Thomas H. Ince. Mr. Keenan has the part of an old Southerner whose only son turns out to be a coward am deserts after his enlistment in the Con federate army. The father goes to the front in his place. The work of Ma Keenan deserves to rank with anything he has ever done on the stage. The scenes showing the fighting between the Union and Confederate forces brought about through the regeneration of the son, are remarkable photo graphically for their depth of perspec-tive and the battle detail that is given. The comedy film introduces Eddle For and the seven young Foys in a typics Mack Sennet production called ". Favorite Foel." Foy hts into the Key stone comedy requirements with a nice ness that shows him to be perfectl; at home. In fact Keystone comed at home. In fact Keystone comed, seems to be the middle name of the whole Foy family. In this particular production Mack Sennet and Mahe Normand figure for the first time a extras and appear for a brief flash is a crowd at a circus.

Take Nazimova and "War Bride" As Suffrage Tex

Taking Nazimova and "War Brides" as a text in support of their cause, the suffragists age presenting during the intermissions of each performance a Keith's Theater this week a speake to urge that they be given the vote. Miss Mary Austin, director of 111 pageant presented yesterday, was the pageant presented yesteriar, speaker at last night's performants and after having quieted the usual dismission, won prolonged applause by ile claring that women want, the ballot would urge, peace instead

Kennel Club Plans A "Lost Dog Bureau

A 'lost dog bureau" to assist in find the auspiecs of the Washington Kenny Club at 712 Twelfih street portlin-Resolutions to establish such an invit tution were passed at the first full in t ing of the club last night. Plans were also formulated at the

March 14, 15, and 16. More than 11 will be offered in cups. cash, and spec-

meeting to hold the annual show or

prizes. W. Weber directed the or-d Miss Florence Prainum was accompanist.

Miss II K. Elliott. Miss II K. Elliott. Miss Florence Prainum was Benning Dr. Gustavo I. Guerra, Act accompanist.

M. Burklin, Jr., and Wade Goodwin.